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Claude deL. Black's Directory of the  
**TOWN OF AMHERST, N. S.**

**GOVERNMENT.**

**JAS. A. DICKEY, C. E., MAYOR.**

**J. MEDLEY TOWNSHEND, Q. C. RECORDER.**

**W. FRED'K DONKIN, BARRISTER, TOWN CLERK.**

**COUNCILLORS**

CHAS. A. LUSBY

J. N. FAGE

AMOS B. ETTER

J. C. REEVES

DAVID W. ROBB

A. M. FREEMAN

**COMMITTEES.**

**Finance** Couns. Etter, Lusby, Freeman.

**Schools.** Mayor Dickey, Couns, Lusby and Etter.

**Streets** Mayor Dickey, Couns. Etter and Fage.

**Poor** Couns. Lusby, Fage and Reeves

**Fire** Couns. Robb, Etter and Freeman

**Police and Licenses** Couns. Lusby, Etter and Fage.

**Water and Water Supply** Mayor Dickey, Couns Robb, Fage.

**Assessment Appeal Court** Couns. Etter, Lusby, Freeman.

**ASSESSORS.**

H. W. Rogers, Chief Assessors, G. B. Smith, J. R. Douglas.

**SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.**

Mayor Dickey, Chairman, C. R. Smith, Wm Read, Couns Etter, Lusby.

**FIRE WARDS.**

Dr. Bliss, D. W. Robb, Amos B. Etter R. Bell and A. M. Freeman

**OFFICERS FIRE DEPARTMENT.**

C. W. BLISS, Chief, ROBT. H. BELL, Ass. Chief, BEVERLY LAIRD, Steamer Engineer, Captain Hook and Ladder, BLISS CHAPMAN, Captain No. 1 Hose Co. ORA LAMY, No. 2 FRANK SMITH, No. 3 JOHN BLANCHE, W. E. STILES, Janitor, WM. BEATTIE, Teamster, JOHN PICKREM, Chief of Police, FRED BROWNELL, Policeman.

**CITY ENGINEER.**—CHAS CAMPBELL,

## **FIRE ALARM BOXES.**

As every citizen should know how to give an alarm of fire, and the situation and number of the alarm boxes, the following list and directions is hereby appended.

- No. 2—CORNER CHURCH AND SUMMER STREETS
- No. 3—CORNER CHURCH AND ALBION STREETS
- No. 4—CORNER VICTORIA AND RUPERT STREETS
- No. 6—CORNER HAVELOCK AND ROBIE STREETS
- No. 12—CORNER VICTORIA AND TANNERY STREETS
- No. 13—No. 3 HOSE STATION, (CHRISTIE'S FACTORY)
- No. 15—No. 2 HOSE STATION (LAPLANCHE STREET)
- No. 21—POST OFFICE BUILDING
- No. 23—I. C. R. DINING ROOM
- No. 25—CENTRAL FIRE STATION
- No. 31—CAR WORKS (PRIVATE BOX)
- No. 41—ROBB'S FOUNDRY LAPLANCHE STREET

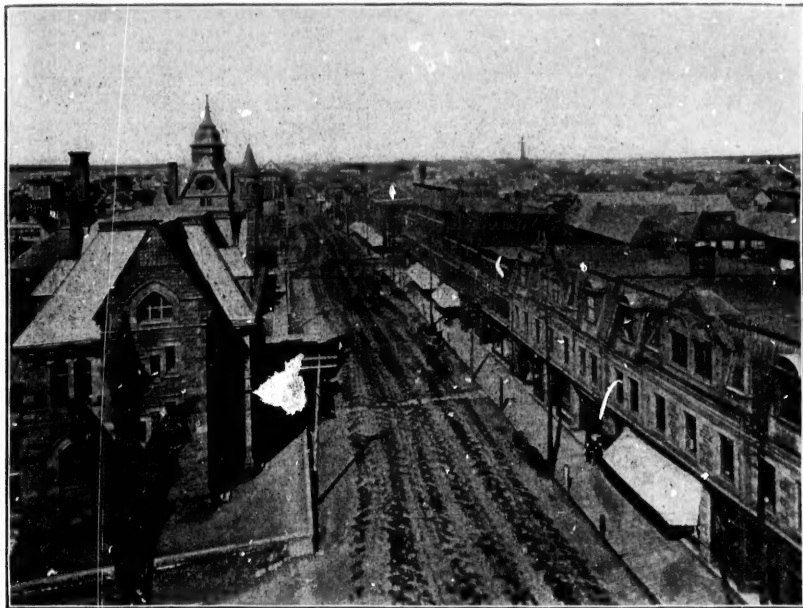
**How to give an Alarm.**—Go to the nearest alarm box, break the glass, unlock the box, pull down the hook and let go of it and then shut up the box. Do this only once. Remain by the box until arrival of firemen or fire police.

The situation of the fire is located by the number struck by the fire alarm bell. In the case of double numbers 13 and 15 there is one stroke of the bell, a pause, and then three strokes and five strokes respectively. For numbers 21 and 23, there are two strokes, a pause, and then one and three respectively.

For number 31, there are three strokes a pause and then one stroke.

For number 41, there are four strokes a pause and then one stroke.

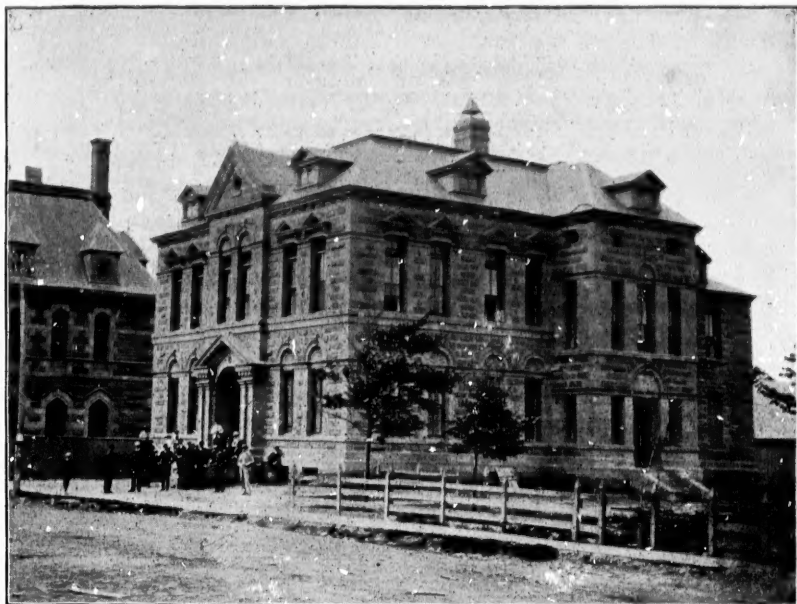




VICTORIA STREET, AMHERST.

## The Town of Amherst.

Amherst, the shire town of the rich agricultural County of Cumberland, and the centre of the Maritime Provinces, is situated almost on the dividing line between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and midway to a mile between the cities of Halifax and St. John. It is contriguous to the famous marshes and although not a sea port is in sight of the sea, indeed there is no town not actually boasting of situation in a harbour, that could so easily and with so little cost have water communication with the outside world. A canal of 2 miles, some dredging at the mouth of the La Planche river the Ship Railway Dock would bring to our very shop fronts the wares of the world by water. Had a small part of the money and time expended in the Ship Railway been put into such a scheme, it would now be paying handsome dividends. About five miles from the town, lies the ruins of old Fort Beausejour, one of the most interesting of historical places in the Dominion. 23 miles away is the Joggins Coast, rich in geological history, and famous as the early hunting grounds of Sir Wm. Dawson, while 22 miles away is the great Colliery of Springhill. Rich marshes lie to the North of the town, across which can be seen the flood of Fundy's famous tide, and the conical outlines of Shepody,



**COURT HOUSE.**



**AMHERST BAPTIST CHURCH.**

while south and east and west lie rich agricultural lands, sustaining an industrious and independent population, whose visits to this their chief market are hailed alike by merchant and artisan.

The name, once simply the corner, is in honour of General Amherst, whose connection with the history of the end of French rule in Canada is so well known.

Although in an agricultural district, and without water communications, Amherst is essentially a manufacturing centre. This has been brought about despite odds, by the energy and pluck of such men as the Robbs, N. A. Rhodes, N. Curry, M. D. Pride in its earlier history, and Crossman & Laws, Christie Bros, C. J. Silliker, Dunlap Cooke & Co., Taylor & Tennant and others in later years. The oldest and best known of our factories is that of the Robb Engineering Company, where Robb-Armstrong Engines, Economic Boilers and Robb Heaters are known and prized not only on both the Atlantic and Pacific slopes of the Dominion, and in the interior provinces, but across the Atlantic, in England and Spain, and in the West Indies and S. America and Australia. At the head of this Company is D. W. Robb, the President and General Manager while in the draughting room and also in charge of all designing and superintending the engine department is his younger brother, A. G. Robb and in the office, the Sec'y-Treas. G. W. Cole, directs the business interests of the firm. The works cover about five acres, give employment to one hundred and sixty machinists, moulders and carpenters. Next in age, if not in importance, comes the Amherst Boot & Shoe Company, whose goods have made the name of Amherst familiar in the Dominion wherever sole leather is needed. This important business occupies quarters near the station, two large three storey buildings one of which is brick fitted up with the latest machinery. It employs about 175 hands. The credit of the success of this industry, is largely due to the tact and practical skill and knowledge of the manager, M. D. Pride, and the financier, T. N. Campbell. There is a branch in Halifax managed by H. M. Pride.

The greatest concern, in point of age and number of men employed is the Rhodes Curry & Co, Ltd. This has grown from the Rhodes and Curry wood working and building firm, to an industry embracing car buildings in all its details, moulding and machine shops, and fully equipped wood-working departments. It has branches in Halifax and Sydney, and carries on extensive building operations throughout the provinces. It employs now about 500 hands, and the weekly pay roll is over \$3000.00 per week. The capacity of the Car Works is four box cars a day.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, the Rhodes Steele block, the new Academy, the Baptist Church, are evidences of the skill of this firm as builders. The Amherst Foundry and Heating Co. established of late

years, has become a very flourishing concern, noted for its improved stoves and furnaces, and methods of steam and hot air heating. Its founders the Messrs Crossman & Laws are practical working men who personally direct the operations in all its branches, not only direct, but take an actual part in the work and to this personal supervision is largely due their success. Messrs Knight & Black, men of ability and practical knowledge, also, direct the business matters, correspondence, financing, etc. Connected with this is the C. A. Lusby Co., tinsmiths, plumbers, etc.

Christie Bros. carry on the less cheerful, but not less remunerative business of furnishing home for the dead. Their caskets and coffins are used all over the Dominion, and enjoy a well-deserved reputation. The three brothers, George, Charles and Alexander have seen this industry grow from a very small undertaking and wood-working business to one that employs 50 hands. Connected with it is a very successful trunk factory, where interests and working are looked after by J. C. Harlow, a practical working man as well as the business head of the department.

We cannot do more than mention a few of the other enterprises of the town. C. J. Silliker, who, from being an employee of the R. C. & Co., has become a builder of repute, the employer of 30 hands, and has his own factory equipped with machinery for manufacturing and building and has lately added a stock of coffins, caskets and undertakers supplies under the management of J. B. Phelan who has had a large experience in this line.

Dunlap, Cooke & Co., clothiers and furriers, who employ 60 hands and have an important branch of their business in Vancouver and Halifax, manufacture all kinds of furs into garments, sending their work all over the Dominion.

Claude deL. Black employs in his printery 20 hands and has a well equipped job printing plant. He sends work all over the provinces, his output being supplied by 7 presses.

Taylor & Tennant, whose large establishment, fitted out with the best appliances, employ 20 hands, and send their carbonated beverages and mineral water all over the provinces.

Wm. Holmes, who conducts one of the oldest and best established Carriage Factories in the provinces, employs 30 hands.

Amherst has five churches, not, as is so often the case in small towns, more than the citizens need and can support, but just the number that merits both the demand and the subscription list. The Baptist, on Victoria Street, is a fine stone edifice costing \$30,000.00. The Episcopal, of brick, and having in connection with it a Parish House, containing a well equipped reading room, chapel, pastor's study.

The Methodist, a large building, with new and handsome pipe organ. The Catholic, a well-designed building on Church St, and the Presbyterian, of stone and brick, just erected, being second in ap-



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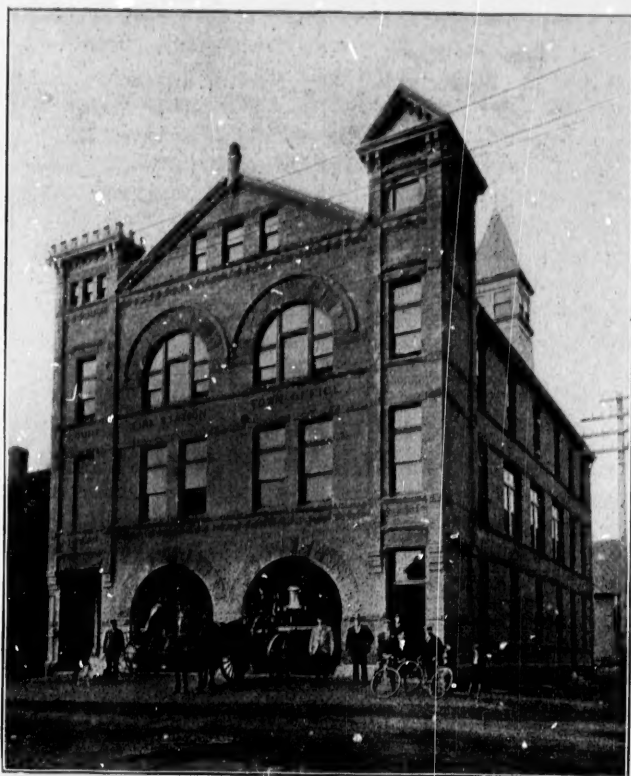
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**CENTRAL FIRE STATION AND TOWN OFFICE.**



**CUMBERLAND COUNTY ACADEMY.**

pearance and cost to the Baptist Church. The A. M. E. on the Highlands is attended by our colored brethern.

Secular Education is as carefully looked after as the spiritual. The old academy has long ceased to merit the requirements of the town, which now boasts of one of the finest school buildings in the Province. This structure, on Spring Street, built of stone and brick, thoroughly heated and ventilated, cost the town about \$35,000. It stands in a spacious area of four acres, 14 schoolrooms, a large Assembly Hall, office and well-equipped physical and chemical Laboratory. In addition to this, four schools for primary grades have been opened. E. J. Lay, the Principal is to be thanked for his painstaking interest.

The other public buildings are the County Court House, Post Office, both of stone, Town Hall and Fire Department building, of brick and a neatly appointed Academy of Music. Banking is represented by branches of the Nova Scotia, Montreal and Halifax Banking Companies. There are an efficient telephone and fire alarm system, and electric lighting plant.

The water supply is brought from a river, three miles from the town, into a reservoir built and owned by the town. This is high enough to give sufficient pressure at the hydrants to throw water over the highest building. This with a steam fire engine, horses, hose, and as efficient a force of firemen as can be found anywhere, ensures protection from fire.

The travelling public are well looked after by the Amherst and Terrace people. This latter building has lately been enlarged, and now contains 60 rooms, capable of housing 75 guests. The Lowther and Cumberland Houses.

The following newspapers are printed here :—The Press, News, Gazette, the first two, dailies, the latter, weekly. These serve up to the reading public, the latest digest of the news of the day, and feed their minds with the choicest of literature, while the Editors grow fat in the returns derived from their advertising columns.

A little dash of the East is added by a colony of Armenians, 22 in number, who visit our homes, and scour the adjacent country with the simple wares of the itinerant peddlars. Names found in Rev. V. E. Harris' note book, have a distinctly Oriental flavor.

Other objects of interest to strangers are the works of the Chignecto Ship Railway, which although neglected, still astonish the visitor with their magnitude and cost. The Government Experimental Farm, about 4 miles away, the famous marshes, and the Fundy tides.

The push and energy of its people have placed Amherst in the proud position of being a bright, active business, alert town, with her factories and large mercantile establishments, but she has room to grow, and brains enough left over, after keeping her up to her present position, to feed enough enterprises to cover the adjacent acres. We are so satisfied of this, that we have no hesitation in assuring the capitalist of the reports of his ventures here, nor inviting him to test the worth and honesty of our citizens, and capabilities of our position and surroundings.

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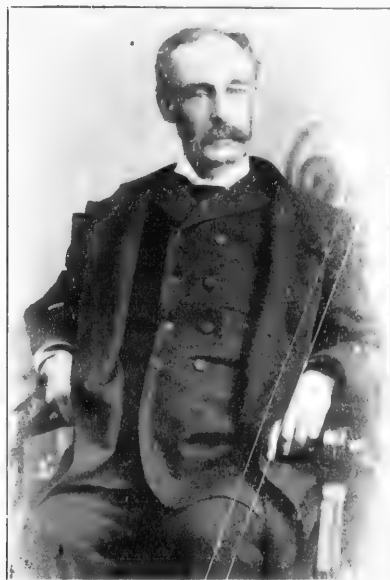
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*REV. FR. MIHAN, ROMAN CATHOLIC.*



*REV. W. E. BATES, BAPTIST.*



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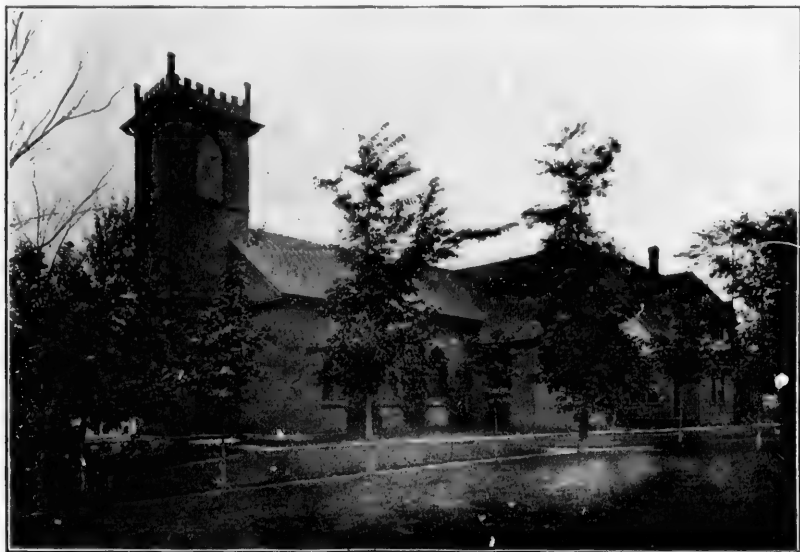


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REV. J. L. BATTY

BAPTIST.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH.



REV. V. E. HARRIS.



*PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.*



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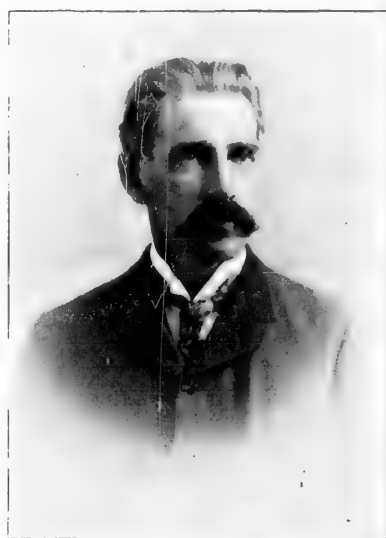
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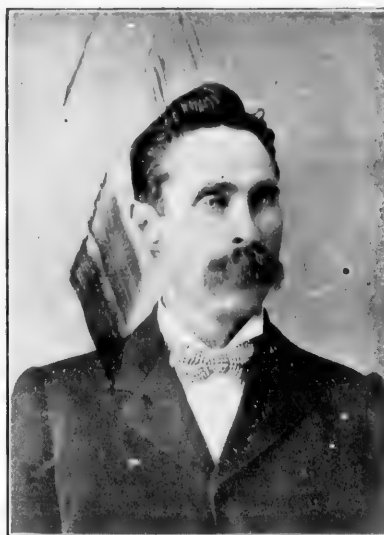




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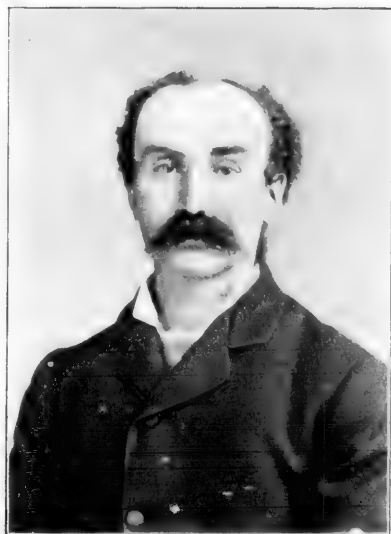
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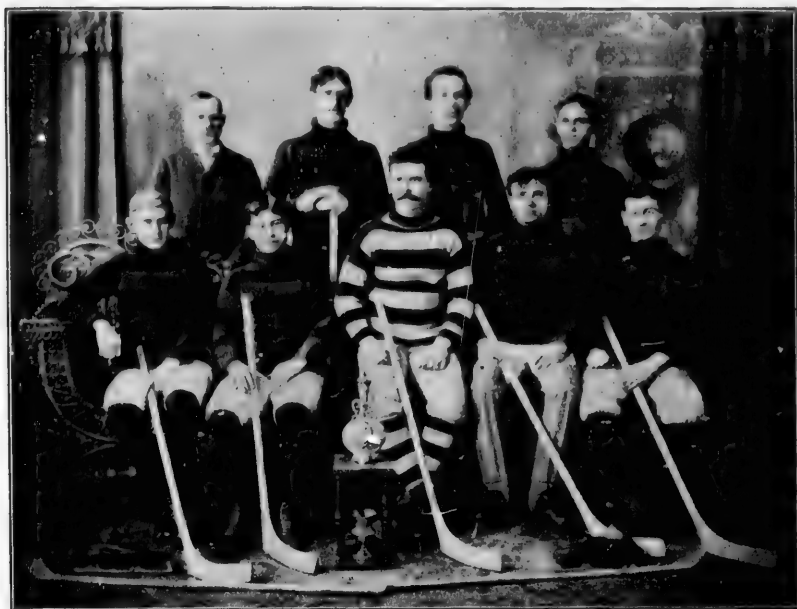


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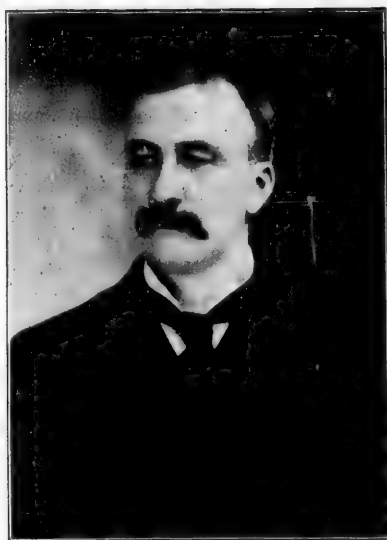




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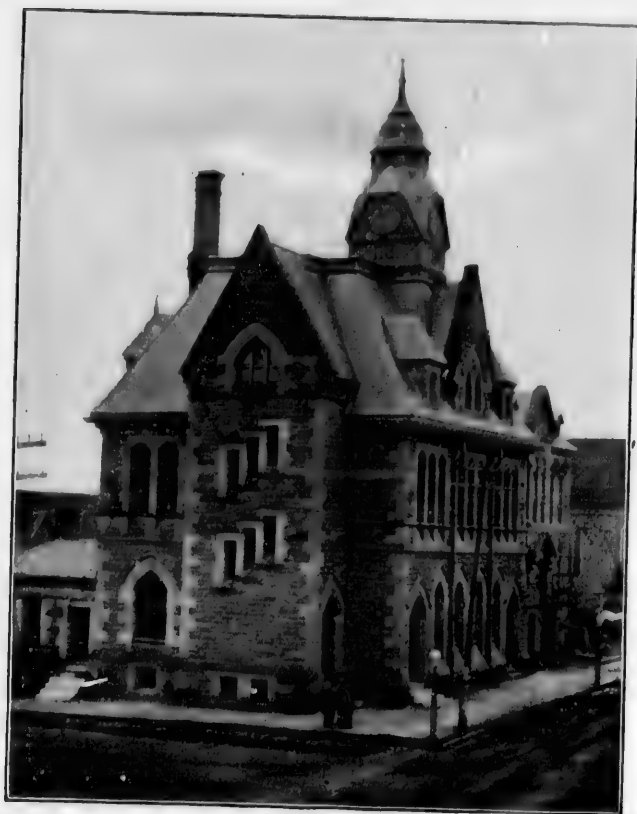
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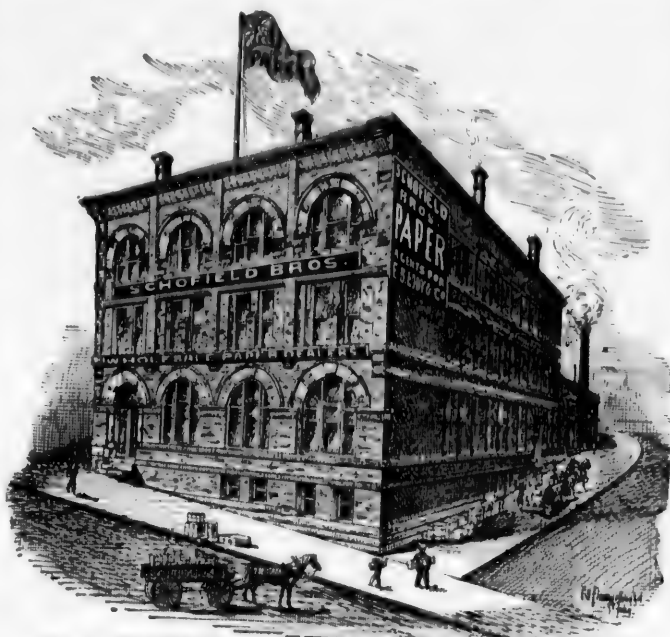


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# Directory, Town of Amherst.

Explanations of letters after Names :—O., Owner of Property  
S. O., Son of Owner, T., Tenant.

Ackles, Netis, Carpenter, Croft Street  
Ackles John, Farmer, h Victoria, O  
Acorn, Isaac, Palmer  
Acorn, Fred, Tailor, Palmer  
Acorn, Millie, Clerk, Palmer  
Acorn, M, Jailer, Lawrence  
Acorn, Bessie, Clerk, Lawrence  
Adamson, Wm, Shoe Factory, T Park Street  
Ainsbury, Jas, Labourer, Lawrence  
Allan, Thos, Prop Cumberland House, Church  
Allan, A B, Church  
Allan, Alfred, Shoe Factory, Maple Ave  
Allan, Mrs D C, Cresent Ave O  
Allen, Wm Carpenter, Station  
**Allen, J Leander, Carpenter h Spring O**  
Allen, Lewis, Carpenter, h Spring O  
Allen, Cecil, Carpenter, Spring  
Alexander, Wm, Shoe Factory, h Park O  
Alexander, Mary, Dressmaker, Acadia  
Ambrose, R W, Commercial Traveller, La Planche  
Amos, Lizzie, Tailoress bds Croft  
Ambrose, Leslie, , Stenographer bds La Planche  
Ambrose, John, Robbs bds La Planche  
**Amherst Foundry and Heating Co**  
**Amherst Hotel, A Peabody, Prop Victoria**  
**Amherst Gazette, Est'd 1866, Weekly 24 pages,**  
**Claude deL Black, Prop, Victoria**  
Anderson, Wm, Boiler maker Acadia  
Anderson Edward, Highlands  
Anderson, Edgar, blacksmith, h Victoria, O  
Anderson, James, Carpenter, Havelock  
**Andres, Mrs S B Victoria h Croft**  
**Andres, S B, Church St, h Croft O**  
Andres, George, Commercial traveller, Church  
Andres, Wm, stone cutter, h Victoria O

- Appleton, Jerry, machinist, T Lusby  
**Archibald House, Dimock Archibald, Prop, Victoria**  
**Archibald Allan, Livery Stable, Church**  
 Archibald Harry, machinist Belmont  
 Arnold Jas, moulder, T Ratchford  
 Arsineau Dennis, labourer, I C R Lane  
 Arsineau Mike, I C R Lane  
**Arthur J H Victoria h Acadia**  
 Atkinson Wm, labourer T Douglas Ave  
 Ayer N Dr, Office Victoria, h Victoria O  
 Benjamin Jas, shoe factory, T LaPlanche  
 Benjamin Etta clerk bds LaPlanche  
 Benjamin Ola, book-keeper bds LaPlanche  
 Bent Rupert F, h Victoria O  
 Bent Chas, Saving's Bank h Victoria O  
 Bent Chas, Electric Light, T Albion  
 Bent Inglis, Commercial traveller, Church  
 Bent Thos, Church  
 Bent Walter painter Car Works, T Albion  
**Bent B D, Victoria h Eddy St O**  
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 Bird G G, bookkeeper T Copp Ave  
 Bird M, Rupert  
 Bishop Thos, labourer, Car Works Lane  
 Bishop Wm C, Shoe Factory, Hospital  
**Bishop John, Claude deL Black's Printery T Croft**  
 Bishop Albert, Taylor & Tennant bds Hospital  
 Bishop Agnes, Dunlap & Cooke bds Hospital  
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 Black Miss, Dressmaker, Prince Arthur  
 Black Chas painter, R C & Co, Crescent Ave  
 Black Angus, Shoe Factory Crescent Ave  
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 Black Kate, Clerk, Victoria  
 Black C C Dunlap Bros & Co Victoria  
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 Black Florence, teacher bds Victoria  
 Black Joseph, Victoria

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Black Sadie, teacher bds Victoria  
 Black Joshua, h Victoria O  
 Black, W W, Farmer h Victoria O  
 Black Rupert, Farmer h Victoria, O  
 Black Bernard B, Mgr. Retail A B & Shoe Co h Havelock  
**Black C Avard, Amherst F'ry & Heating Co, h Rupert O**

Black Gaius, h Havelock O  
 Black Ada, clerk bds Havelock  
 Black Harry, clerk T Spring  
 Black Cyrus, Clifford  
 Blair Col Wm, Prince Arthur  
 Babcock Wm laborer, h Girard Ave  
 Babcock Melville moulder of wood h Hospital St  
 Babineau Jude, labourer, R C & Co h Hospital Street  
 Babineau John, carpenter Station St  
 Babineau Lily, tailoress, Station St  
 Babineau Amos, Shoe Factory, h Lane off Crescent Ave  
 Babineau Alfred, Shoe Factory h Lane off Crescent Ave  
 Babineau Teddy, carpenter, LaPlanche St  
 Babineau George, labourer, LaPlanche St  
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**Bank of Montreal Victoria Street**  
**Bank of Nova Scotia Victoria Street**  
**Barkers White Store, Victoria St bds Victoria St.**

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Barker John, teamster, Acadia St  
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 Barnes Capt, carpenter, h Albion Street O  
 Barnes Wm, carpenter h Albion Street  
 Barnes Chas, machinist, bds LaPlanche Street  
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 Baird Joe, Church Street  
 Beattie Wm, Acadia  
 Beckman John, master builder, h Park O  
 Beharrel Mary teacher bds Havelock  
 Bell Robt, machinist h LaPlanche  
 Bell Robt. painter Christie Bros, h Albion St O  
 Bell William, Laundry, bds Albion St

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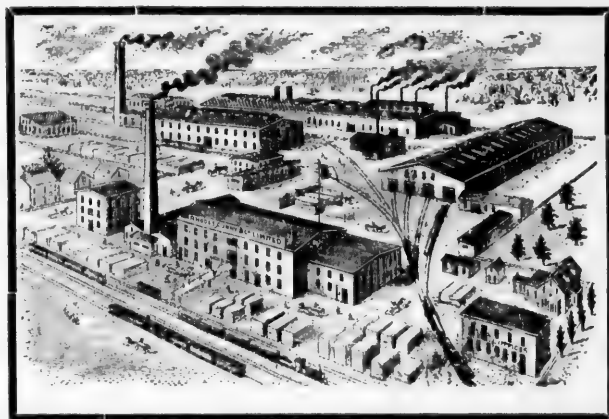
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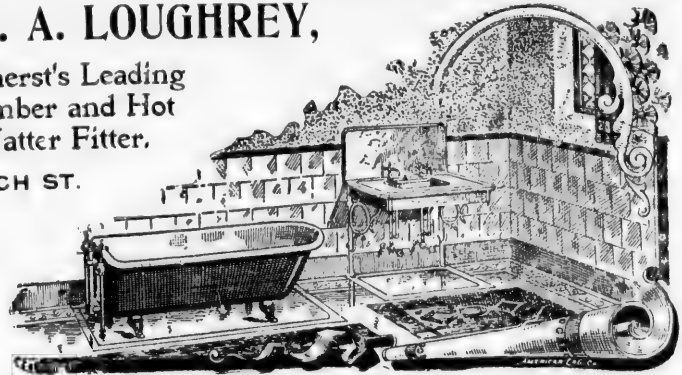
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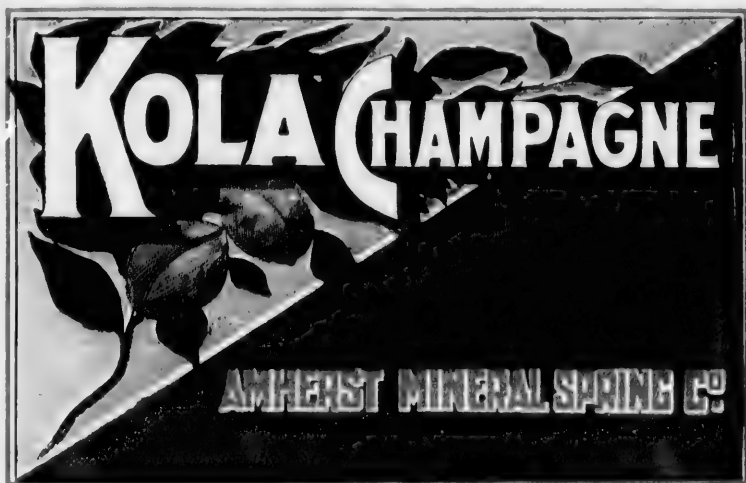
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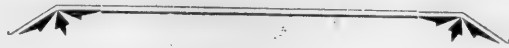
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### PLAIN PEA SOUP.

Put 3 pounds pork, well soaked, and cut into 4 or 5 pieces, into 3 quarts water. Add 1-2 pound split peas, 1-2 teaspoonful sugar, a little pepper, 3 ounces fresh vegetables or 2 ounces compressed. Boil 2 hours, or until peas are tender. Broken biscuit may be added. Salt beef may be used instead of pork, but should be well soaked. Do not add vegetables until the meat and peas have boiled an hour and a half.

### BEAN SOUP.

To 1 gallon water add 1-2 pints white beans, 2 pounds pork, or a ham bone, 4 onions cut fine, and pepper. Boil until beans are dissolved. If the beans have been soaked in water for some time, say over night, about 2 hours will suffice to cook them.

### LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.

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The canned soups sold by grocers, are to be recommended. Directions for use accompany each can or package.

### VEGETABLE SOUP.

3 onions, 3 small turnips, 1 carrot, and 4 potatoes, all cut up. Put into the pot with 1-4 pound butter, same of lean ham, or any bones or scraps of meat, and a pinch of mixed herbs. Place over fire for 10 minutes, then add a spoonful of flour well mixed in 2 quarts of water, and a dessertspoonful Extract of Beef, (if on hand,) salt and pepper. Boil until vegetables are well cooked, skim, and serve with toasted bread.

### FISH.

(Under this head we have the canned fish which we may purchase for our larder, as well as those which we may catch with the fly or hook and line).

### SMOKED HERRINGS.

The simplest way to cook these fish is to toast them, at the end of

a pointed stick over the coals, first cleaning and removing the skin. Another method is to scald in boiling water until the skin curls up, then remove head, tail and skin. Clean well. Put into fry pan with a little butter or lard. Fry gently a few minutes, dropping in a little vinegar. These are excellent articles on a trip, and may, if occasion arises, be eaten without any more cooking than what they received in being smoked.

#### BAKING FISH IN THE COALS.

Clean the fish, and if it is large enough to be emptied through a hole in the neck, do not slit the belly. Season the inside with salt and pepper, and if liked, stuff with Indian meal. Have ready a good bed of glowing coals, and lay the fish in this and cover it up, using first some ashes or dead embers, that the fish may not be burnt. Half an hour, more or less, according to size, is required for the operation. Experience alone can determine the time required. On removing the fish from the fire and peeling off the skin, the flesh will be found to be clean and well cooked. The amateur should experiment in this method before he undertakes to trust to it for the production of a meal.

#### ORDINARY METHOD OF COOKING FISH.

All fish, eels included, may be cooked by frying, the larger ones being cut up into several pieces. After cleaning the fish, wipe and dry well in a cloth. Place in the hot pan with plenty of fat. Sprinkle with Indian meal. Turn frequently and shake the pan often. Season with salt, pepper, and a few drops of any sauce desired.

#### OYSTERS, STEWED.

Pour the liquor off the oysters into the fry pan to stew with twice the quantity of milk. Add a little butter, the size of a marble, some salt and pepper, and a little crumbled biscuit, or thicken with a little flour. As soon as the liquor boils throw in the oysters and let remain for 30 seconds. Then pour into dish for immediate use. When milk cannot be had, use water, same quantity as the liquor of the oysters, and to the above named ingredients add a pinch of mixed herbs. A few drops of lemon juice is an improvement, when herbs are not used.

#### OYSTERS, FRIED.

Dry the oysters in a clean cloth. Dip in beaten egg and then in biscuit crumbs. Or sprinkled with Indian meal. Add salt and pepper. Fry for four or five minutes in lard, which is better for this purpose than butter. Turn them when necessary.

#### OYSTERS, RAW.

When oysters are used raw, as canned, add salt, pepper and vinegar to suit the taste.

#### LOBSTER STEW.

Chop the lobster fine' add a little milk or water, 2 raw beaten eggs and a small lump of butter. Stew in frying pan for five minutes Salt and pepper to taste.

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## LOBSTER SALAD.

Mix olive oil, mustard, vinegar, salt and a hard boiled egg. Beat up together, add lobster, lettuce and seasoning to suit the taste. Sliced cucumber or tomato may be substituted for lettuce.

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Chop the lobster fine; add pepper and salt. Mix with one fourth as much bread crumbs as there is meat. Form into balls with 2 table-spoons of melted butter. Dip in beaten egg and roll in biscuit crumbs. Fry in lard.

## SALMON AS CANNED.

Add salt, pepper and vinegar to suit taste.

## SALMON, STEWED.

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Some people cannot eat canned salmon; they find that it poisons them. These unpleasant effects will not be experienced if the fish is prepared as follows:—Pour off all the oil and place the salmon in a little water in the fry pan. Let simmer for a minute, and pour off the water. Add a little fresh water, and thicken with flour, or bread or biscuit crumbs. Salt, pepper and a pinch of mixed herbs to suit the taste. Stew gently for five minutes.

## GAME.

(All game should be kept for a day or two before being used, if the weather will permit.)

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Ducks, partridges, quail, etc., may be roasted in the coals in the manner described for fish. Draw and clean in the usual manner, but do not pluck off the feathers. Stuff with bread crumbs or broken biscuit well seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip the bird in water to wet the feathers, and bury in the ashes and coals. The time required can only be judged by experience; the size of bird and strength of fire are to be considered. A teal will require half an hour or more, other birds proportionately. When taken from the fire remove the skin, and if the operation has been successful the flesh will be found to be clean and tender.

## DUCKS, ALL KINDS, TO STEW.

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Clean well and divide into convenient pieces. Place in the pot in enough cold water to produce the desired quantity of stew. Place on the fire and boil slowly. Add salt, pepper, and a pinch of mixed herbs Worcestershire or other sauce to suit taste, also some onions, carrots, potatoes, etc., cut fine. A few of these vegetables may be placed in the pot when first put to the fire. They will dissolve in the time required to stew the game, and add a pleasant body to the dish. Time required, about an hour and a half. The remainder of vegetables may be added as follows: carrots, about 45 minutes before stew will be cooked; potatoes, onions, or turnips, about 30 minutes. If vegetables are not used to thicken the stew, by being allowed to dissolve, a little flour or corn starch may be used for that purpose. To stew slowly for a long time is the secret of success in making these stews, and yet the

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#### DUCKS, TO FRY.

Having cleaned and plucked the bird, divide into pieces, such as legs, wings, and make four pieces of the body. Dry the meat in the cloth, and place in the hot frying pan with some pork fat previously tried out. Remove the meat from the pan and set in a dish by the fire to keep warm. Then to the fat in the pan add a little water (sufficient to make the desired quantity of sauce) thicken with flour, to which has been added an onion chopped fine and some mixed herbs. Stir briskly until incorporated, and stew for about five minutes. Pour over the fried duck, and serve.

#### SNIPE ON TOAST.

After dressing the birds fasten a very thin piece of fat ham or bacon round the breast of each and fry in boiling hot lard for two minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and serve each on a piece of toast.

#### TURKEY, TO BOIL.

Pluck the bird carefully, draw and singe it; wash it inside with warm water. Wipe dry with a cloth. Cut off the head and neck close to the backbone, leaving enough of the crop skin to turn over the stuffing. Draw the sinews from the legs, and cut off the feet just below the first joint of the leg. Press the legs into the sides and skewer them firmly. Fill the breast with sausage or forcemeat, or bread crumbs, herbs and onions. Put into sufficient hot water to cover it: boil gently for one and a half to two hours. Remove the scum as it rises.

#### SALT BEEF AND PORK STEWED.

Cut the beef and pork, or either, into dice and place in the pot or pan to stew. If the meat is very salt the water may be poured off after stewing for 2 minutes, and fresh water added. After stewing gently for half an hour, add vegetables, carrots, potatoes, etc., and some pepper and mixed herbs. Thicken with flour or rice. When vegetables are cooked, remove the stew and add toasted bread, or broken biscuit.

#### CANNED CORN BEEF, STEWED.

Stew together some carrots, onions and potates, or some compressed vegetables, with herbs, pepper and salt to taste, and when nearly cooked add as much canned beef as desired. Let simmer until the gelatine in the beef has become incorporated with the stew—between 5 and 10 minutes.

#### HAM, BACON, OR PORK TO FRY.

The simple operation of frying these meats is properly understood

by few. The following points should be attended to :--The slices cut should not be more than one-eighth of an inch thick. If very salt, and these meats generally are, the slices should be soaked in warm water for at least an hour, and the water changed two or three times. If this does not extract the salt sufficiently, the slices may be boiled for a short time before frying. After soaking, pare off all rind, etc., and trim nicely. Wipe and dry the slices before placing in the pan. Have the pan hot and well greased, and fry the slices quickly until brown, turning them when necessary. Add pepper and sauce to taste.

#### HAM, BACON OR PORK, TO ROAST OR BAKE.

The slices of ham, etc., as cut and prepared above may be roasted before the fire on a spit, or rolled up and secured with wooden skewers, and baked in a Dutch oven.

### Hints, Points, Kinks, and Wrinkles for Sportsmen.

To kill a wounded bird, many gunners bite its neck with their teeth, which will not break the skin. Others squeeze the bird on both sides close under the wings and at the same time press the forefinger over the wishbone. This stops the heart and lung and action and causes almost instant death, but it is impractical to kill large birds in this way.

If killed as soon as caught fish will keep longer, and the flesh will be better than that of those allowed to die slowly.

To loosen the tight joints of a rod, heat them with a lighted match.

**Points in Fly Fishing**.—Keep your trout line always straight by the motion of the hand, and your fly will keep to the surface whether in still or quick water. In a running stream draw your fly up and athwart the current sometimes letting it drop down a little. What you want in fly-fishing is motion, always motion.

**Dye for Leaders**.—Dye leaders used in clear water with the juice of the milkweed or equal portions of Arnold's fluid (ink) and water. To dye green use Arnold's fluid straight.

**Boats in Winter**.—Always preserve your boat from the weather, especially on the sunny side. Tack or lash old canvas, burlap or matting around. Keep her clear of the mud and wash of the tide, or keel will rot away. Sweep snow off her decks. Air below during fine days. Stop all leaks that may develop about the bits, partners, bolts, etc.; as the wood dries. Haul out clear of sheds and shanties, and insure for fire. Comb up all lanyards. Stow sails and gear where they will not mildew and out of the way of rats, mice and thieves.

## Game Laws of New Brunswick'

### MOOSE, CARIBOU.

No person shall hunt, take, kill, wound or destroy within this Province, any moose or caribou, between the 31st day of December and the 1st day of September. Penalty not exceeding \$200 and not less than \$50.

No person shall hunt, take, kill, wound or destroy any deer between the 31st day of December and the 1st day of September. Penalty not exceeding \$100 and not less than \$50.

No person shall for the period of two years from the 1st day of September in 1898, hunt, sell, take, kill or attempt to kill, wound or destroy any moose or caribou in any portion of that section of the Province which lies to the west of the River St. John. Penalty, not exceeding \$100 and not less than \$50.

No person shall within the period of five years from the 1st day of September, hunt, sell, take, kill or attempt to kill, wound or destroy any moose, caribou or deer within the County of Albert under a penalty not exceeding \$100 and not less than \$50.

No one person shall, during the time hereby allowed for killing, hunting, or taking moose, caribou or deer, in any one year or season, kill, take, or attempt to kill more than one moose, one caribou, and two deer, under a penalty in any or either case not exceeding \$40 or less than \$20 for each moose, caribou or deer.

No person shall at any time or season hereafter, hunt, take, kill, wound or destroy any cow or female calf moose under a penalty not exceeding \$200 nor less than \$100.

No person shall at any time or season hunt, chase, or pursue, wound, take, kill, or destroy any moose, caribou or deer with a dog or dogs, save as may be necessary to expel such moose, caribou or deer from or out of any cultivated fields under a penalty of \$50 for each and every offence and it shall be lawful for any person to kill or destroy any dog or dogs found hunting, pursuing, chasing, or destroying any moose, caribou or deer or any dog or dogs which can be proved to have pursued, chased, wounded, torn, or killed any moose, caribou or deer in violation of this Act.

No person shall catch by means of traps or snares or set traps or snares for any moose, caribou or deer. Penalty not more than \$100 nor less than \$20 for each offence.

### LICENSES.

No person shall kill or pursue with intent to kill any moose or caribou at any time of the year without having first obtained a license for the purpose, signed by the Chief Game Commissioner, from him or his duly authorized agent, who shall, by virtue of such authorization, be a Special Game Warden, or from any County Game Warden, or from the Crown Land Office, and the person issuing such a license shall indorse upon it the date of delivery, and sign such endorsement with his name and office in full, and shall inform the Chief Game Commissioner, and the County Warden where the person is going to hunt or shoot, of the issue of each and every such license; every such license shall be in force the 1st day of September or from



from the time of its issue as aforesaid, till the 31st day of December of the same year, and shall be subject to the provisions of this Act and of any other enactment for the preservation of birds and animals in force in the Province during the time for which such license is granted; the fee to be paid therefor shall be two dollars for residents of the Province and twenty dollars for non-residents which shall be forwarded to the Surveyor General, and form a fund to assist in the enforcement of the said Act.

No person who is not a resident and domiciled in this Province shall accompany in the woods as guide or camp help, any person or party of persons for the purpose of killing, hunting, or taking moose or caribou unless such person so acting as such guide or camp help shall have first obtained a licence under the provisions of this section. Penalty, not less than \$20 nor more than \$80 for each offence in addition to the license fee and costs of prosecution.

Every holder of a line must produce the same when required to do so by any Justice of the Peace, Warden, Deputy Warden or Special Warden, and for his refusal to so produce such license he shall be liable to a penalty of \$20.

If any party, whether licensed or not, shall accompany in the woods as a Guide any person not being duly licensed therefor for the purpose of killing, hunting or taking moose or caribou, the party so offending shall be liable to a penalty of not more than \$40 and not less than \$20 for each offence.

#### **MINK, FISHER, SABLE, BEAVER, ETC.**

No person shall kill, wound, trap or destroy any mink, fisher or sable between the 1st day of May and the 1st day of September under a penalty not exceeding \$20 and not less than \$5 for each offence.

No person shall at any time during a period of two years after the 20th of March 1897 catch, trap or kill any beaver or have in his possession in the undressed skin of any beaver killed in this Province. Penalty not exceeding 50 nor less than 20 days.

No person shall in the Counties of Kings, Queens, and Sunbury take, wound, trap or destroy any muskrat between the 10th day of June and the 10th day of March, under a penalty of \$5 for each and every offence.

#### **PARTRIDGE, WOODCOCK. SNIPE.**

No person shall hunt, take, shoot, kill or destroy any partridge between the 30th day of November in any year, and the 20th day of September in the year following under the penalty in either case of a sum not exceeding \$10 nor less than \$4 for each bird killed.

#### **GOOSE, BRANT, BLACK DUCK.**

It shall be unlawful to hunt for, shoot at, kill or destroy any wild goose, brant, or black duck, between the first day of December in any year and the first day of September in the following year; nor shall it be lawful to sell or expose for sale within the Province any wild goose, brant, or black duck between the first day of March and the 1st day of September in any year. Penalty, not more than \$20 nor less than \$10 for each offence.

Nothing, shall however, be held to prohibit bona fide residents of the localities frequented by geese and brant for shooting and kill

ing them for the domestic use only of the person so shooting and killing the same.

No person shall take or catch with a net or trap or kill with any device or instrument known as a punt gun or swivel, any wild duck, wild goose, brant or other wild fowl of a game kind or use any artificial light or flambeau at night for the capture or destruction of any such bird or birds, under a penalty not exceeding \$40 nor less than \$20.

It shall be lawful for any person finding any net set or any other illegal device being used by or in possession of any person hunting or shooting wild fowl, to seize or take the same before any Justice of the Peace, Parish Court Commissioner, Stipendiary, Police or Sitting Magistrate of the County where such net or other illegal device shall have been so seized, who shall order the same to be destroyed or confiscated.

#### **PHEASANTS ETC.**

The killing of pheasants and also robins, sparrows, swallows and other small birds, and birds of song which frequent the fields and gardens, or the killing or destroying of sea gulls, and the selling or offering for sale or having in possession such aforementioned birds when killed, shall be unlawful. Penalty \$5 for each offence, excepting English sparrows.

No person shall hunt, shoot, take, kill, wound or destroy in any manner any of the birds or animals mentioned or referred to, or any other bird or animal of the game kind on the Sabbath or Lord's day under a penalty not exceeding \$50 nor less than \$10 for each offence.

All information and complaints for the prosecution of any offence against any of the provisions of this Act shall be laid or made in writing, and may be brought or laid before any Justice of the Peace, Parish Court Commissioner, Stipendiary, Police or Sitting Magistrate of any County. Every such complaint or information shall be in the name of the Chief Game Commissioner, or his deputy or other Special Game Warden, provided, nevertheless, that any person may prosecute in his own name for any of the penalties of this Act imposed, in case none of the above named officers shall have done so within ten days after the offence shall have been committed.

Every penalty imposed and collected under the authority of this Act shall be paid and applied as follows:—One half to the prosecutor in case such prosecutor is other than a Warden or Deputy Warden, and the remaining half to the Surveyor General to assist in the enforcement of this Act.

#### **BOUNTIES.**

A bounty of five dollars for every wolf, and of fifty cents for every wild cat or lynx killed within the Province, shall be paid to the person killing it. See conditions Game Law Act.

#### **BASS, SALMON AND TROUT.**

**Bass.**—Angling with hook and line for Bass is permitted in New Brunswick at all times of the year.

**Salmon.**—1st February to 15th August.

**Speckled Trout** (*Salvelinus fontinalis*)—1st April to 30th September.

**Lake Trout.**—May 1st to September 30th.

**Land Locked Salmon—** May 1st to September 15th.

By Dominion Regulations it is also provided as follows :—

"The use of explosive materials to catch or kill fish is prohibited."

"The use of fire-arms of any kind for the purpose of killing fish is prohibited."

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Dominion Order-in-Council of March 25th, 1896, provides as follows:—

"Fishing for speckled trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*) through the ice is prohibited in Canada

"Provided,—That in the Province of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, such fishing for trout of all kinds may be allowed after the expiry of the close season, under special permit issued by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, for a period not exceeding ten days, on condition that trout so caught under special permit are obtained for domestic use only, and not used for commercial purposes."

"The fee for each such special permit is hereby fixed at fifty cents."

**Game Laws of Nova Scotia.****MOOSE CARIBOU.**

Close Season from January 15th to October 1st.

No person shall kill more than two Moose and two Caribou.

Meat must be taken out within ten days from killing. Penalty for breach of foregoing provisions, \$50 to \$200.

No person shall have in possession any green hide or fresh meat from Jan 20th to 1st Oct.—Penalty \$25 to \$50.

No person shall set any snare or trap for Moose or Caribou. Penalty \$50 to \$100.

No person shall hunt Moose or Caribou with dogs—Penalty \$50 to \$100.

All dogs so hunting may be destroyed by any person.

Close season for American Elk or Red Deer till October 1st 1904.—Penalty \$50 to \$100.

Provision protecting Cow Moose repealed.

Any person bringing Moose or Caribou meat to Halifax or any other incorporated town for sale, shall bring necks and forelegs, and keep them exposed till all meat is sold. Penalty \$50. Any member or agent of Game Society, Game Commissioner, Police Officer or Constable is authorized to examine and mark same, and resistance to him is a violation of the law.

**BIRDS.**

**Partridge.**— Till October 1st 1901, no person shall hunt, kill, buy sell or have in possession, any Partridge, whether killed in this province or elsewhere—Penalty \$5 to \$10 for each offence.

**Woodcock, Snipe, Teal, Blue Winged Duck, Wood Duck**—Close sea-

son from March 1st to September 1st, save in Cape Breton where close season for all birds, except Partridge, is March 1st to August 20th.

**No person shall kill any game bird between sunset and sunrise.** No person shall have any bird in possession in close season.

No snare, trap or net shall be used for any game bird at any time. Any person may destroy any snare, etc, so set and used.

Penalty for breach of provisions as to birds, \$5 to \$10 for each bird

**Pheasants, Spruce Partridge, etc.**—Unlawful to hunt, kill or have in possession Pheasants, Spruce Partridge, Blackcock, Capercaillie or sharp tailed Grouse. Penalty \$5 for each Spruce Partridge; \$25 for each of the other birds. Unlawful to have in possession, buy or sell eggs or injure or destroy the nests of any native birds. Penalty \$5 to \$10.

#### RABBITS. HARES.

Close season from Feb 1st to Oct. 1st.

No person shall have them in possession from Feb 7th to Oct 1st.—Penalty \$10.

#### BEAVER.

No person shall hunt or kill any Beaver until after the 1st day of November A D 1900. Penalty for each offence, \$100.

#### OTHER FUR-BEARING ANIMALS.

**Mink**—Close season, March 1st to November 1st. For all other fur-bearing animals, except Bear, Wolf, Loupcervier, Wildcat, Skunk, Musquash, Raccoon, Fox, Woodchuck, Otter and Weazel, from April 1st to Nov 1st.—Penalty \$5. Unlawful to hunt any of the foregoing animals with dogs between 1st February and 1st October. Penalty \$30 to \$80.

#### LICENSES.

No person not domiciled in Nova Scotia shall hunt without a license.

Licenses fees for Birds, excepting Partridges until 1st October 1901, Hares and Rabbits \$10, for all other game \$30.

Licenses may be had at Provincial Secretary's office, Halifax, from all clerks of the counties, and from the agents of the Game Society, in various parts of the province.

License fees for officers Army and Navy, on this station \$5. Such officers if members of the Game Society, are not required to take any license.

Penalty for hunting without license, \$50 to \$100, in addition to the license fee.

**The hunter, guide or companion of any such person hunting without license, is liable to same fine as the person himself**

**NOTE**—No person shall sell or expose for sale, or buy any animal or bird included in the definition of Game, until after a lapse of three days from the end of any close season.—Penalty \$25.

Whenever a fine is imposed by the Game Laws, the person fined is liable to imprisonment if the fine is not paid; and judgment may be recovered in the county courts for the amount of fine and costs, and may be recorded so as to bind the lands of the defendant.

When he is imprisoned he shall remain in jail one day for each dollar of the fine.

All the penalties for having Game unlawfully in possession, apply whether the Game was killed in Nova Scotia or elsewhere.

N. B.—Officers and Agents of Game Society, any Game Commissioner, Magistrate, Detective, Police Officer, or Constable having reason to believe any game illegally taken is in the possession, or in or on the person or property of any person, or in any bag, basket, box, waggon, cart, sleigh, etc., shall have the right and it shall be his duty to search same, and to seize any game if found. Any person obstructing such officer shall be liable to penalty of \$25.

#### CAPE BRETON.

Close season for Moose and Caribou in Cape Breton, till October 1st, 1899. Penalty \$200.

Unlawful to export from Canada—Deer, Wild Turkey, Quail, Partridge, Prairie Fowl, Woodcock.

#### FISH.

**SALMON**—Close season from August 15th to March 1st except that Salmon may be fished with fly from February 1st to August 15th. From low water nearest 6 o'clock p m, of every Saturday to low water nearest 6 a m following Monday, no one shall fish for Salmon in non-tidal waters. In non-tidal waters, frequented by Salmon, no one shall fish for any kind of fish between 9 p m of Saturday and 6 a m on Monday. Drifting and dipping for Salmon is prohibited. The use of nets and other apparatus is confined to tidal waters.

Close season in Cape Breton from August 31st to Feb 1st.

**Trout, etc.**—Unlawful to fish for or to have in possession any Speckled Trout (*Salvelinus Fontinalis*) Lake Trout, or land-locked Salmon between 1st October and 1st April. Ordered in Council 1888.

Unlawful to fish for trout by any other means than angling with hook and line and to fish through the ice. Penalty for breach of foregoing provisions \$29 for each offence.

**Explosives**—The use of explosives to kill any kind of fish is prohibited under a penalty of \$20.

**Bass**—Close season from 1st March to 1st October, except that Bass may be fished for at all times by angling with hook and line. Bass should not be fished for with any net having meshes of less size than six inches extensior. measure, nor by means of seines.

**SHAD AND GASPEREAUX.**—Close season for Shad and Gaspereaux shall be from sunset on Friday evening to sunrise on Monday morning in each week. Penalty \$20.

**FOREIGNERS.**—No person not a British subject shall fish in Canadian waters for Bass, Pike, Perch or Trout without an angler's permit. Penalty \$20. Prem it \$5 for 3 months, \$10 for six months. Permit not transferable, and must be shown when asked for by fishery officers.

No person holding a permit shall export or sell any fish caught with hook and line.

Foreigners temporarily domiciled in Canada and employing Canadian boats and boatmen, not required to take permit. Ordered in Council 1895.

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	Date of Birth and age in 1899.
QUEEN VICTORIA, (£60,000 privy, other expenses £385,000)	May 24, 1819-80
Prince Consort (Died Dec. 14, 1861)	Aug. 26, 1819
Princess Royal, (£8,000) Married Jan. 25, 1858 to Crown Pr. Fred Wm of Prussia. Died 8 children.	Nov. 21, 1840-59
Prince of Wales (40,000) Married March 10, 1863, to Alexandra, Princess of Denmark, b Dec. 1, 1844. Issue— Albert Vic. Christ Edward, died Jan. 8, 1864 George Fredk. Ernest Albert June 3, 1865-34 Married Victoria Mary of Teck, July 6, 1893. 3 children. Louise Vict. Alex Dagmar Feb. 20, 1867-32 Married, Duke of Fife, 2 children Victoria Alex Olga Mary July 6, 1868-31 Maud Char Mary Victoria Nov. 26, 1869-30 Married Prince Carl of Denmark	Nov. 9, 1841-58
Princess Alice Maud Mary Married July 1, 1862, to Prince Louise of Hesse, Died Dec 14, 1878, 7 children.	Apl. 25, 1843
Princess Helena Aug, Victoria (£6,000) Married July 5, 1866, to Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, 5 children.	Mar. 18, 1848-51
Princess Louise Car Alberta, (£6,000) Married Mar 21, 1871, to John Marquis of Lorne	Mar. 18, 1848-51
Prince Arthur Wm Patk. Albert Duke of Cannanght, [£25,000] Married March 13, 1879, to Princess Louise of Prussia. 3 children.	May 1, 1850-49
Prince Leopold G Duncan Al. "Duke of Albany" Married April 27, 1882, to Princess Helen of Waldeck-Pyrmont. £6,000. Died March 28, 1884 2 children.	Apl 7th, 1853
Princess Beatrice Mary G Feo., 6,000 Married July 23, 1885, to Prince Henry of Battenburg, 4 children	Apl, 14, 1857 42
Duke of Cambridge, £12,000	Mar. 26, 1819-80
Duke of Cumberland	Sept. 21, 1845-54
Dutchess of Mecklenburg, £3,000	July 12, 1822-77



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chester; John Porter, River Hebert.

### Light Houses from Canso to Bay Verte.

**North Canso**, north entrance, west side, 120 yards inshore, lat  $45^{\circ} 41' 50''$  N., lon  $61^{\circ} 29' 0''$  W., fixed white catoptric light, visible 16 miles, 110 feet high, white square wooden building, height 35 feet. There is good anchorage under the light when the wind is off shore. Lantern on dwelling.

**Harbor Au Bouche**, two lights in separate towers, lat  $45^{\circ} 41' 0''$  N lon  $61^{\circ} 31' 15''$  W., fixed white catoptric light, visible 9 miles, 36 ft high, white square wooden building, 32 feet high, 473 yards S. W.  $\frac{3}{4}$  S. from front light, one fixed red catoptric light, 107 feet high. Range lights to lead through dredged channel over the bar.

**Pomquet Island**, north east end of island in St. George's Bay, lat  $45^{\circ} 39' 40''$  N., lon  $61^{\circ} 44' 30''$  W., fixed red catoptric light, visible 9 miles 50 feet high, square white building, height 23 feet. Obscured on easterly bearings.

**Cape St. George**, north side of Cape, lat  $45^{\circ} 52' 50''$  N., lon  $61^{\circ} 55' 0''$  W., white catoptric light, revolving every half minute, visible 25 miles, 350 feet high, white square building, height 39 feet.

**Pictou Island**, south-east point,  $45^{\circ} 49' 10''$  N, lon  $62^{\circ} 30' 30''$  W., fixed white catoptric light, visible 12 miles, 52 feet high square white building. Life boat stationed at eastern end of Island.

**Pictou Harbor**, south point of entrance, lat  $45^{\circ} 41' 30''$  N., lon  $62^{\circ} 39' 30''$  W two fixed catoptric lights vertical, 25 feet apart, upper white, lower red, visible 11 miles, lantern 65 feet high, building octagonal, striped red and white vertically, height 55 feet. Lighted when navigation is open. The small red light is seen below lantern. By keeping light W S W. vessels clear the east reefs off Pictou Island.

In tower of new Custom House a fixed white light, in range with hts at the entrance to harbor, leads through the channel up to the . Lat  $45^{\circ} 41' 0''$  N., lon  $62^{\circ} 42' 0''$  W.

**Pictou Harbour Range**.—Two lights in separate towers on northern side of entrance to harbour, inside of western end of Loudon Beach to guide vessels through the channel clear of bar shoals. Lat N.,  $45^{\circ} 41' 50$  lon  $62^{\circ} 40' 15''$ . Front light, square white tower, 30 feet high, 600 feet back from the shore, fixed red catoptric, 66 feet above high water mark. The back tower is 384 feet N W, by W  $\frac{3}{4}$  W, from the front tower, and is 38 feet high. The light is fixed red catoptric, 78 feet above high water mark, visible 8 miles. These towers have replaced the Pole Lights formerly in use. Both are painted white.

Vessels entering the Pictou Bar and Custom House lights in W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  N until reaching the alignment of Fraser's farm range which they should keep N. W. by W  $\frac{1}{4}$  W until the Bar light is nearly abeam, when a W  $\frac{1}{2}$  S course will lead to safe anchorage in the harbour.

**Caribou Island**, north-east part of Island, lat  $45^{\circ} 46' 15$  N., lon  $62^{\circ} 40' 20''$  W white catoptric light, revolving every minute, visible 10 miles, 35 feet high, white square building, height 26 feet.

**Amet Island**, centre of island, Northumberland Strait, lat  $45^{\circ} 40' 15''$  N lon  $63^{\circ} 10' 20''$  W., fixed white catoptric light, visible 10 miles 44 feet high, white square wooden building, height 26 feet. Visible around horizon.

**Mullin's Point**, range lights, north side of entrance to Wallace Harbour, Cumberland County lat  $45^{\circ} 49' 45''$  N., lon  $63^{\circ} 25' 5''$  W., fixed catoptric white, light visible 11 miles, 39 feet high, white square wooden building, height 25 feet. Inner red light shown from a lighthouse, built summer of 1894, standing 1473 feet N. W.  $\frac{3}{4}$  W., from the front range light Two lights in one, form a range to lead across bar, and in channel up to Mullin's Point.

A can buoy marks entrance to channel, and two fairway buoys.

**Pugwash**, in harbour, lat  $45^{\circ} 52' 30''$  N., lon  $63^{\circ} 40' 20''$  W., fixed catoptric light, red seaward, white towards harbour, visible 8 miles, 48 feet high, white square building, height 44 feet. Black buoys to be left on port hand, and red on starboard when entering the harbour.

**Cold Spring Head**,—Lat N  $45^{\circ} 58' 5''$  Long  $63^{\circ} 51' 50''$  white square tower, iron lantern red, height base to vane, 36 feet. Light fixed white, 60 feet, visible 13 miles, dioptric.

## FLY FISHING.

### List of Flies with Description and Time to use.

#### MAY 20, TO JULY 1.

**RED SPINNER**—Body, bright claret, ribbed with gold tinsel; feet, brick color; wings, gray hyal; setae, paleine brick.

**PROFESSOR**—Wings, gray mallard; body, yellow, ribbed with gold; tail, scarlet ibis; legs, brown hackle.

**GREAT DUN**—Body, purple brown; feet gray brown; wings, dark gray hyaline; setae, dark brown annulated with gray.

**YELLOW MAY**—Body and feet, pale yellow mottled with brown; setae, yellow.

**GOLD SPINNER**—Body, orange ribbed, with gold tinsel; feet pale red hackle; wings, bright gray.

**CAPTAIN**—Body, posterior half peacock's herl, anterior half gray; feet, white; red hackle; wings, gray; setae, scarlet, green and wood-duck feathers mixed.

**KINGDOM**—Body, white ringed with green; feet, peacock's herl and red hackle; wings, gray mottled with brown.

**QUEEN OF THE WATER**—Wings, gray mallard; body, orange; legs, brown hackle wound down the whole length of the body.

**BROWN AND RED PALMER**—Body, red silk, with brown hackle wound the whole length of the body.

**ABBAY**—Wings gray widgeon; body, red wound with gold tinsel; tail, gold pheasant hackle; legs, brown hackle.

GRIZZLY KING—Wings, gray mallard; body, green ribbed with gold tinsel; tail, red; legs, furnace gray hackle.

KING OF THE WATER—Wings, gray mallard; body, scarlet; legs brown hackle wound down the whole length of the body.

DARK MONTREAL—Wings, wild turkey tail; body, dark claret ribbed with gold; tail, scarlet ibis; legs, dark claret hackle.

SCARLET IBIS—Wings, scarlet ibis; body, red ribbed with gold tinsel; tail and legs, scarlet ibis.

COACHMAN—Wings, white; body, peacock herl; legs, brown hackle.

MARCH BROWN—Body, fur from English hare's face, ribbed with orange silk tied with brown; tail, two strands of English partridge tail; legs, feather from back of English partridge; wings, under part hen pheasant's wing.

BLACK GNAT—Body and feet, black; wings, subhyaline.

BLACK MAY—Body and feet, black; wings, grayish hyaline.

DARK CLARET GNAT—Body, dark claret; feet, black; wings, subhyaline.

BRIGHT CLARET GNAT—Body, bright claret, mixed with red-fox face; feet, ginger; wings of one sex, hyaline, the others ochrous.

OLIVE GNAT—Body, dark olive, mixed with bright claret; feet, ginger; wings, hyaline.

BRIGHT FOX—Body and feet, brightest part of the fox, mixed with yellow; wings, brightest hyaline; tail, pale yellow.

DARK FOX—Body and feet, dark fox, mixed with lemon-colored mohair; wings, subhyaline; tail, three fibers of dark gray hackle.

#### July 1st to End of Season.

ALDER—Wings, brown mottled; body, peacock herl; legs, black hackle.

CAHILL—Wings, wood-duck breast; body, mouse-color mohair; tail, gray mallard; legs, brown hackle.

BROWN HEN—Wings, brown mottled; body, peacock herl with red silk tag; legs, brown hackle.

DARK STONE—Body, dark brown; feet, yellow brown; wings, luteous.

WREN FLY—Body, clay yellow; feet, made from the scapulary feathers of the English wren or quail; wings and setae, mottled wideon.

HAWTHORNE—Body, shining black; feet and head, black; wings, bright hyaline.

SHOEMAKER—Body, ringed alternately with light and gray salmon; feet, dark ginger; wings, mottled gray of the mallard and mottled of the wood-cock mixed; setae, mottled woodcock.

BLACK JUNE—Body, peacock's herl; feet and wings, black.

GREEN DRAKE—Body, white; posterior, half ribbed with black, yellow, mottled with brown; setae, dark brown.

**BROWN DRAKE**—Body, feet and wings a golden yellow brown ; setae, dark brown.

**BEAVERSKILL**—Wings, lead color ; body, white silk ; tail, gray mallard ; legs, brown hackle.

**RAVEN**—Body, feet and wings black.

### Hints, Points, Kinks, and Wrinkles for Sportsmen.

**Waterproof Bags.**—Make them of unbleached muslin, sewn in a lap seam, with a double row of stitches. When sewn they are dipped in water and slightly shaken to remove the drops, and then, while wet, a mixture of equal parts of boiled oil, raw oil and turpentine is applied to the outside with a brush. This takes a week to become thoroughly dry, and then another coat is put on without dampening the cloth, and if a little liquid drier is added to the mixture this coat will dry in four or five days. They can be made in all sizes, being closed at the mouth with a draw string, and are excellent receptacles for various articles of food, sugar, coffee, bread, etc., and for clothing and blankets.

**Compass in the Woods.**—Never go into the woods without a compass. The story books say moss is only found on the north side of trees, and that where moss doesn't grow, the north side of a tree trunk is light and the south side dark. These indications are not to be trusted.

**Blinds for Duck Shooting.**—Blinds or bough houses should be built on the ducking grounds before the season commences, as ducks will avoid shy new structure after they arrive. They may be made of logs, brush, grass, cornstalks, etc., and should completely conceal the hunter.

**Earthworm Bait.**—Earthworms or "angleworms" will catch any fresh water fish. "Scour" them by leaving them over night in moss. If wrapped in some earth in a stout cloth they can be kept fresh several days and will be of a bright scarlet color and very lively.

**Rubber Cement.**—One half pound bisulph of carbon, three handfuls of gutta percha ; put in a widemouthed bottle ; shake frequently ; at the end of two weeks strain through a cloth, return to bottle and cork tightly, for reasons that will be obvious. To apply, first dry the article, then smear the cement on and allow it to evaporate before bringing edges together. After it has become light-colored in spots, warm and bring edges perfectly together ; stand away for a while and the job is complete.

**Shooting Bounding Deer.**—Generally a running deer is a bounding deer and often a bouncing deer. The black-tailed deer, especially, often runs as if bouncing on India rubber, rising, apparently without effort, from 1 to 2 feet at every jump. When running over ground that is rough, rocky, covered with logs or low brush, a deer is nearly always jumping with high and often irregular springs. Now, (unless very close), just as surely as you shoot at where he is, just so surely will the ball strike where he is not. The best way is to catch him as he strikes the ground, and for this purpose, where you have time, you must keep the rifle ahead of him for several bounds, until

you catch the length and height of his jump. Then, when he is at the highest point, shoot at the spot where he will be when he strikes the ground, and above all, be sure and pull when he is in the air. To get the right distance ahead, and at the same time the right elevation, and pull just at the right time, is a very nice operation, and a miss is never discreditable but, with care and coolness, you will in this way make shots over which you will chuckle for a month. If a deer be running low you may disregard this up and down motion, and if running very fast you must disregard it; but when bounding high you cannot overlook it with safety, and in straightway shots you must hold about for his knees when he is up.

**PRESERVING GUT.**—Silkworm gut will keep nicely if laid full length in paper slightly toiled and the gut and paper placed in chamois skin.

**CASTING AGAINST THE WIND.**—In fly-casting against the wind, lift your line from the water so that it extends behind you at an angle, of 45 degrees; then bring your rod down sharply on to the water and straight against the wind. This makes the line cut through it and extend straight on to the water.

**SIZE OF FLIES.**—Most artificial flies sold are too large. Trout flies, especially are often so big as to frighten instead of alluring the fish. Bass flies are much smaller now than they were a few years ago, and the tendency is for still smaller ones.

**COLOR OF LEADERS.**—In still water success will be small unless the leader is the same color as the grasses, weeds, etc., that the fish are accustomed to. In brisk water this plan may be followed or the leader be of "mist" color.

**RIGGING A CAST.**—In rigging the cast for fly-fishing, if the leader is provided with loops at each end, and for drop-flies, proceed as follows: To the small end of the leader attach the stretcher or tail-fly by passing the loop of the leader through the loop of the snell and over the fly, then draw together. Three feet from tail-fly attach the drooper or bob-fly, in the same manner, that is, put the loop of the snell over the loop of the leader, and push the fly through the latter loop and draw tight; or if the leader is not furnished with loops for this purpose, slip a knot of the leader (about 3 or 4 feet from the tail-fly) and after making a knot in the end of the snell of fly, put it through the opened knot of the leader and draw together; this will hold firm, and the dropper-fly will stand at right angles from the leader. If, however, the gut lengths of the leader are tied by hard close knots instead of the slip knot or double water knot then the snell of the dropper must be attached close to and above a knot of the leader by a single knot or half hitch a round knot having first been made in the end of the snell to prevent the half hitch, from working loose, this is probably as good and safe a way as any. If the angler wishes to employ three the third fly, or second dropper, must be attached 3 feet above the first dropper; in this case the leader should be 9 ft long.—Seneca in his book.

**Overshooting Game with Rifle.**—The tendency to overshoot game with a rifle is one of the remarkable and inexplicable things about hunting, and this tendency is especially strong on running game. For this reason file the back sight flat on top. If the sides are higher than the center notch there will be a constant tendency to shoot too high from trying to see your game above them. With a little practice you can catch this sight quick as quick and shoot just as well as with the back sight, which for good work is only a useless nuisance. I go still further, and cut down the sides about one-twentieth of an inch, leaving about one-sixteenth of an inch on each side of the center notch (which is simply a fine split) standing above the feet of the sight. Over the sides of this I can get a clear view of the whole body, even to the rest of a deer in any way he may turn. I find that I can catch this sight just as quick as any other, after a little practice, and am not half so apt to overshoot.

**COOLNESS IN WING SHOOTING.**—Coolness is an important quality of the mind in wing shooting. It is a matter of temperament, but can sometimes be acquired. A French writer says: "After the bird rises take a pinch of snuff before you shoot." By counting three before you pull the trigger you will thus give the bird time to get into its regular flight, your eye gets a clear view of distance and velocity and your nerves, which were started by the sudden whirr, become settled.

**HANGING UP A DEER.**—After inserting a gambrel in the hindlegs of the animal in the usual manner, cut a couple of crotches about eight feet long, then bend down a springy sapling and insert the top under the gambrel. Now place your crotches, butt outward, at right angles to the sapling, hook one of them into the sapling, just below the gambrel, and place its butt so it will not slide; now, with the top of the other crotch in your hand, lift up on the sapling, pressing it against the crotch at the same time. When as high as you can get it, insert the other crotch above the gambrel. If the sapling is not strong enough to hold the weight of the deer, carry the foot of this crotch toward the other and the thing is done. If the deer is very large, or your muscular energy small, you can start with crotches three or four feet long and then use longer ones.

**ALL-ROUND GUN.**—A double gun of 12 gauge,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  to 8 pounds in weight, modified choke, is about right for an all-round gun. If much duck-hunting is to be done a 10-gauge,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  pound gun is better; but in the field or cover an 8-pound gun will weigh 12 pounds by night-fall.

**THE RIFLE ON DEER.**—Use a rifle having the flattest possible trajectory up to 150 yards and never raise the sights taking coarse front sights or holding high on game unless very certain of its necessity, and when in any doubt always decide on the level sight. If not very familiar with the trajectory of long-range rifles, you will be apt to miss deer from 100 to 140 or 150 yards by holding a level sight on them and having the ball drop under. And after you do know their trajectory, you will be extremely liable to undershoot in trying



to avoid the danger of overestimating distance, and to overshoot the next one, perhaps, in trying to avoid the previous error. Paradoxical as it may seem, the longer the range of a rifle the worse it is for hitting game from 90 up to 200 yards. Don't shoot at the middle of a deer. A deer hit anywhere from three inches back of the shoulder to the hip, unless the backbone or kidneys be touched, can run for miles unless shot with an extra large ball, and often even then unless the ball is expansive. In such case let it alone until it lies down and sickens, don't go after it even then; if you can possibly get around or above it for another shot. In, or just behind the shoulder about one-third the way up is the best place to shoot, if you can get a chance but you will have to take shots just where you can get them, especially on the run.

**How to Carry a Gun.** The safest way is over the right shoulder, with muzzle pointing well up. The handiest way when game may be flashed is in the "hollow" of the left arm, never carry it so that it points toward yourself, your friend or your dog.

**HUNTING RIFLE QUALIFICATIONS** (1) safety; (2) strength, durability and ease of manipulation; (3) killing power and penetration; (4) flat trajectory; (5) portability; (6) freedom from recoil; (7) finish and ornamentation.

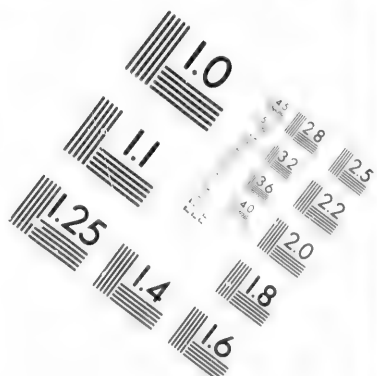
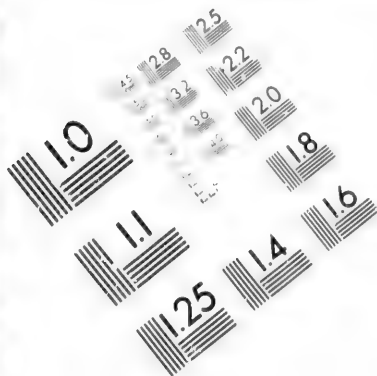
**GAME IN GENERAL.** The best time of day for hunting all kinds of game is early morning or late afternoon. Extremes of temperature are unfavorable; a still, cloudy day being the best. A wet day is often good. A well-watered country part hilly, part marsh part level part meadow, part wooded, is the ideal territory for game birds of all ordinary species.

**CONFIDENCE IN WING SHOOTING.** You must have confidence in yourself. Make up your mind that you will get the first that starts; and when one does start, if you can see him, let him have it, if there is even a ghost of a chance of killing him.

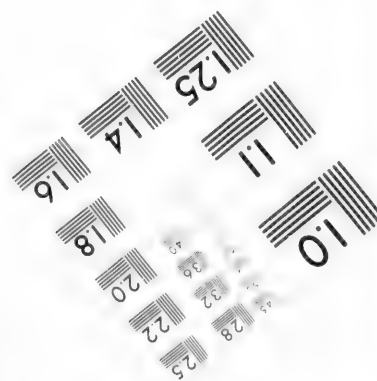
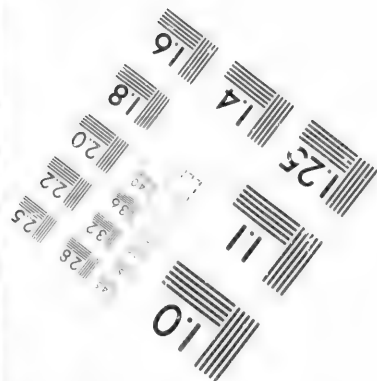
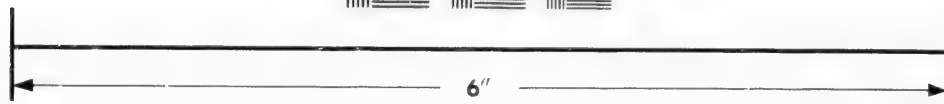
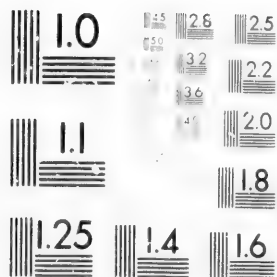
**RIFLE CARTRIDGES** are described by the caliber, the powder charge and the weight of the bullet; thus 32-40-185, which means a 32 caliber shell loaded with 40 grains of powder and a bullet weighing 185 grains.

**BUILDING A BOAT IN THREE HOURS.**—Take some good hogshead hoops; select the best one; and then taking two strips of boards fasten them to the keel hoop, which has been opened out to form a back bone, bow and stern. to keep it upright. Get about thirty good barrel hoops and tie them all along with stout tarred twine to the keel hoop, and two more hogshead hoops which are tied one end of each to an end of the keel this makes the side or rail. The ends or tops of the barrel hoops are next tied to these rail hoops. This produces a skelton complete. Paste old newspapers together and lay them on the skelton to get a good pattern, and cut some heavy twilled bed-ticking to fit and have it sewed together. This cover is put over the frame and painted and dried in the sun.





# IMAGE EVALUATION TEST TARGET (MT-3)



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**WATERPROOF FOR CORDAGE FABRICS.**—Take of pulverized potash alum and crushed acetate of lead, each 20 parts, bicarbonate of potassium and Glauber's salt, each 12 parts, and pour over this mixture 3,000 parts of soft water all by weight. Also dissolve separately in an equal quantity of water 9 parts of oleine soap, and mix both solutions. The articles are left in this solution until thoroughly saturated allowed to drain, dried, brushed, and finally pressed. For linen, leather and wood add margarine, 9 parts, and for cotton or paper some gelatine 3 parts, and resin 6 parts. Impregnation with this preparation, it is claimed, does not injure the colors. Alum and sugar of lead alone, or alum and caoutchuc can be used for the same purpose.

**BALANCE OF GUN.** The centre of gravity should be from 26 to 27 inches from the heel of the butt, just forwarded of the guard.

**VISE FOR GUNS.**—If you put your gun in a vise use a wooden one. If you can't use a wooden vise, join two pieces of flat pine or bass wood by a leather strap at one end, and set in the iron vise with a strap down in the shape of the letter U.

**RIFLE SHOOTING.**—Hold the butt firmly against the shoulder close to the body not on the muscles of the arm. Extend the left hand along the barrel and hold it firmly with the fingers. The elbow should form a very obtuse angle. Press the trigger with a steady pull, but do not jerk or twist it.

**BULLET METAL.**—The best proportion for bullet is twenty parts or lead to one of tin. Harder bullets would possibly do better shooting but the wear and tear on the rifle grooving would be much increased. Patched bullets give better results than grooved; but the latter well lubricated, serve all practical purposes. The best and most lubricant is beef tallow pure in winter, but for summer mixed with  $\frac{1}{8}$  bees wax. —Calumet in Hints and Points.

**WIND.**—The wind should blow from the game to the hunter.

A stove and an effectual one is one of the necessity of a good camp. The Howe Portable Camp Stove is an effectual one. One of the objections heretofore so strongly urged against folding stoves of this description has been the unfavorable effect of the hot fires upon the material used. In the howe stove this objection is met by the use of thick sheet-iron, enough of the original sheet remaining after manufacture to preserve the rigidity of the article, and the outriggers adding materially to the heating surface, while they add but little weight to the whole. In fact, the entire stove weighs but four pounds and when folded forms a case two inches deep and 11x18 inches in size, going readily into any 18-inch travelling bag, and making of itself a convenient receptacle for plates, forks, spoons and other easily packed tableware.

**FLIGHT OF DUCKS.**—Unassisted by the wind ducks fly from 80 to 100 miles an hour. When they fly against the wind, they travel low and close together. Never shoot at ducks coming "dead on," but wait until they have passed or are on a line with you. Their thick breast feathers will prevent shot entering their bodies when coming "dead on."

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### Physicial Features and Government of Canada.

The principal physical features of Canada are the Rocky Mountains and the Laurentain range, the plains of the North-west Territories, the great lakes and the Hudson Bay and the Bay of Fundy, and the MacKenzie River and St. Lawrence River basins.

The great Laurentian lakes, five in number, form with their connecting rivers, a complete system of navigation from the head of Lake Superior to the Atlantic Ocean, a distance of 2,384 miles. They cover an area of about 100,000 square miles.

Other great lakes are Great Bear, 11,200 square miles; Great Slave, 10,100 square miles; Winnipeg, 9,400 square miles, and Athabaska, 4,400 square miles.

The principal mountains are the Rocky mountains in the West, extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the United States; they contain the highest points in the Dominion, among the chief being Mount Hooker, 16,760 feet; Mount Brown, 16,000 feet; and Mount Murchison, 15,700 feet.

The principal rivers are the St. Lawrence (with its tributaries, the Ottawa, the St Maurice, the Richelieu and the Saguenay,) the St John, the Restigouche and the Miramichi rivers, flowing into the Atlantic Ocean; The Mackenzie, Coppermine and Great Fish rivers emptying in the Arctic Ocean; The Saskatchewan and Red, the Nelson, Churchill and Albany rivers flowing into the Hudson Bay; the Fraser and Columbia emptying into the Pacific Ocean.

Hudson Bay is a large inland sea, having an area of 350,000 square miles. Including its two arms it has an extreme length north and south of 1,300 miles, and a width across the bay proper of about 600 miles.

The Bay of Fundy, 170 miles long, and from 30 to 50 miles wide, nearly separates Nova Scotia from New Brunswick, the connecting Isthmus of Chignecto being about 16 miles wide.

The principal islands in Canada are Baffin Land, Prince Albert Land (which are the principal islands in the district of Franklin.)

Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands in British Columbia; Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton Island and Anticosti in the Gulf of St Lawrence.

The climate varies greatly. The average mean temperature is— in Prince Edward Island, summer 61.9 degrees F. and 19.5 in winter; New Brunswick, summer, 60 degrees and winter 19.0; Nova Scotia summer, 65.2 and winter 25.0; Quebec, 58.3 summer, and 15 winter; Ontario, 63.0 summer; and 19.8 winter; Manitoba, 60.1 summer, and 0.8 winter; British Columbia, summer 61., and winter 32.4.

The Governor General governs under the advice of a Council of Ministers, known as the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, which is responsible to the Parliament.

The Senate, as at present constituted, consists of 81 members, 24 each from Ontario and Quebec, ten each from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, four each from Prince Edward Island and Manitoba, three from British Columbia and two from the North-west Territories.

The House of Commons, which is elected by the people for a term of five years, consists of 213 members.

This number is fixed under the provinces of the Act of Federation and the representation is arranged after each decennial census, by Act of Parliament the basis being that the province of Quebec is always to have 65 representatives, and each of the other provinces such a number as will give the same proportion of representatives to its population as the number 65 bears to the population of Quebec as ascertained by the census. British Columbia, by the terms of the agreement made between the Dominion and province prior to the union, is never to have less than six members.

Representatives institutions were granted by the British Government to Nova Scotia in 1758, to Prince Edward Island in 1770, to New Brunswick in 1785. Upper and Lower Canada were separated in 1791, each province receiving a Legislature. The Imperial Act creating the two provinces contained the germ of responsible Government which was brought into active exercise in 1841, when the two provinces were re-united. Responsible government was definitely established in the province of Canada in 1847. It was granted by the Imperial Parliament of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in 1848, to Prince Edward Island in 1851, and to British Columbia in 1871.

The Parliament of Canada consists of first, the Queen; 2nd, an Upper House called the Senate; and 3rd, a Lower House, called the House of Commons,

## CANADIAN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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### Senate of Canada.

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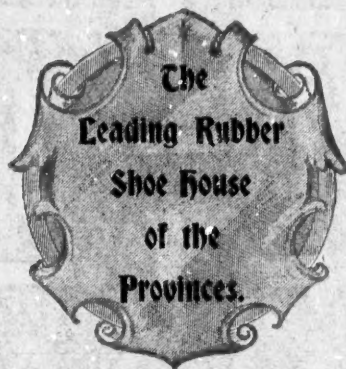
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